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WANTED-EIGHTSTONE-BREAKERS-Ap-sir to JOHN NONAN, corner of Fourth and Scott-sts, Covington.

WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL-At 91 Long-worth at, Must come well recommended. None other need apply. Call immediately. no28-18 WANTED-A few hearders, in a private fam-ily, at 227 Broadway, west side, between Bew and Seventh. 1023-d*

WANTED-A FEW AGENTS-Ofgood address to margas for Stencils. Apply at 339 Contral-avenue, Cincinnati, O. noff-e* WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house-work in a small family. Gall this moraing at 308 George street, near blan, noa/-b*

WANTED-A GIRL- To do the house sork for a small family on Walnut Hills. A German preferred. Address W. A., Frees Office. noz7-d* W ANTER GILL. A Protestant girl who understands general house work, is wanted by a small family. Apply at 339 Clark-st., below Free-man. ASTED-SITUATION—As groom or in-door mervant, by a min who has had experience, and who can come well recommended. Address G. F., at Press Office.

WANTED-PURCHASERS—To sell Certifi-cates on Ohio Commercial College, for Illinois or other indurrent money, inquire at south-west corner Mairrand Pearl, third story. WANTED-A COOK-Who understands me and pastry work-also a washwoman and bell-boy-at the Madism House, Covingsen, Ky. [2009-b9]

WANTED-A GOOD GEBMAN GIBL-To do housework-one who can speak English. Inquire at 225 Broadway, between Sixth and Sev-enth, house WANTED-A SITUATION-By a woman, as cook in a hotel, dining-saloun or private bearding-house, or as seamstress. Address COOK, this office.

WANTED—A SITUATION—By a young man, in some wholesale or retail establishment, as clerk, or to make himself generally useful. 3day no object. Address L. S., Press Office, no28-b* WANTED-TWO COAT-MAKERS-Te work on machine-work. None but good hands need apply at 336 Fifth-st., between Smith and John:

WANTED-Every lady who has no objection to wearing a handsome Bonnet, at a low price, to natrowice the original cheap Millinery Blore, IB Weat Fifth st., near Main. noze-b* WANTED-A GIBL-To go to Newport, Ky. te do general housework. Must come well recommended. Apply at 25 Public Lauding. be-tween by camore and Broadway.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a respectable girl, in town or country, as chambermaid and sewing-girl. Apply at the Metropolitan Female Employment Office, 35 Longworth at, no25-b* WANTED—A SMALL GIRL—To take care of two children, and be generally cheful. None need apply over 12 or 14 years old, at 199 Vine at [angle-b*]

WANTED—MONEY—Pittsburg and Wheeling Money will be bought at the best rates.

CANFIECD & BERTRAM, nour.

WANTED-SITUATION - As brak-sman or the bad four months' experience. Address F. M., at this office.

WANTED S50,000 of Mortgage Notes; and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estats, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. [mot-x]. WANTED-TO UNG MEN-A Frenchman, with the best of references, and educated in the highest college in France, wants a few young men desirons of learning the French language.

Address N. B., Press Office.

WANTED-A LARGE LIKENESS-in a frame, for 25 cents-the same as are new being sold in other salleries for 75 cents-at COW-AS'S magnificent Gallery of Art, No. 22 West Fifth-at. poze-b WANTED-PURCHASER-For a Store-boat, nearly new, and in first-rate condition.
Will be sold at a great bargain. Must be soil before Saturday next. Apply to J. UH. MODEE, Art Palace, Newport Forty. WANTED-A SITUATION-By a respectable young woman, as seamstress. Understands

vv young woman as seamstress. Understand cutting and fitting. Bas no objection to make her-neif generally useful. Good references can be given Address ELLEN, Press Office. no28-b* WANTED-ONE DOLLAR-A large Picture, is a good gill frame, beautifully colored formerly sold for \$5 for \$1 at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifth-at, Size and style can be seen at the door.

WANTED-NINE CENTS-Fer good Pictures at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifthwares at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 22 West Fifthwares at Cowan's Exercit All Einde of fancy cases cheaper than any other Gallery in the city. Every Picture warranted to sait.

WANTED-FANNY'S PICTURE—With a pretty pout on her mouth she sat for her likeness in oil-colors at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main. It cest only \$1. Ambrotypes for ten cents. Old pictures copied and enlarged in oil-noce.

WANTED-SITUATION—By one who under-stands Wheeler & Wilson's acwing-machine, a a slimation as seamstres. In a private famility, no ob-jections to do hight shanher-work; good credentials furnished. Apply at 248 Plum-st., or address 8. N. Y. Glucimanti, O.

WANTED-AGENT-with a cash capital or 18500 or over, secured and fully represented in the own head by valuable merchandize casy to sel at any time; profits, dividend, or interest and salar given; there is a rare opportunity to make money andly. Address D. H., Postodice. WANTED-A GIRL-To work by a machine on coats. Only such need apply as are capable of doing every thing belonging to a coat. Wastes, \$4.90 and \$5 per week. Work promised all winter to a good hand, at 171 Fourth-st., between Plum and Elm, up states. models.

ANTED A SITUATION—By a young man,
as salesman, in a wholesale or retail Javelry.
Notions or Greery Store, or as porter in a Drusstore. Will make himself generally useful, Nopection to go to the country. Address T. G. M., this
models.

WANTED-Mon seeking situations as derks, salesmen, book-keepers, porters, overseers, or others, either in city or to seeking, should apply at the Employment disc, yet Third-st, near vine, second story, Situations to go South can be had daily at 73 Third-st.

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Bent not to exceed \$10 or \$11. Would prefer them
between Third and Tenth and Mound and Walnutstreets. Apply at 28 Richmond-st, between John
and Central-av.

ANTE D-A LARGE LIKENESS—In frame, for seventy-five cents, formerly sold for St. Mark the place-APPLEGATES great Likeness Depot, corner of Firth and Main. The largest accordance of facey cases, at one-third the prices others charge.

ANTED Men seeking situations as clerks, salemen, book-keepers, bar-keepers, parters, walters, coopers, carenters, mechanics, laborers, and others, should apply at the Merchants' Clerka Register Office, 125 Walnut-street. HALE & CO. (1932 b*) WANTED-LIKENESS-For nine cents. The best for that prices can be had at APPLESIATER great Likeness Hopot, cover of Finand Main. They don't advertise to take you a finy cent Ricture for five cents, at the door, and the charge you fifty cents for a like-cent one in the room. No, never!

WANTED-YOUNG MEN-The cabeariters wish to employ benyoung men, of good habits and good address, to travel and introduce some new and very popular works, (Huntraled with stock and eclored engravings, and elegantir bound. Apply immediately at 60 West Fourth-es, psecond score, nors-d* WN. H. BUSTIS & CO., Fablishers.

STRAYED.

ETRAYED - November 11, from the stable, 110 East Fourth at , a red Cow, having one or two white marks. A liberal reward will be given for her return.

STEAMBOATS. THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 29, AT 5 P. M.
For Parkersburg and Marietta.
STEAMER OHIO NO. 3, CAPT. HEISNER, leave is above.
note T. McEUENIE. Agent. H. A.

WM.WILSON MedickW. S South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts. workmen. Watches repaired by experienced workmen.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A CONFECTIONERY Deing a good business. Will be sold reasonably. Apply at 314 Main-st. FOR SALE-HURGE-A good Family Horse light Carriage and Harness, at a hargain, applied for sconn. Address Box 6.48. noon-be (Eng. obey) it and to Press.)

FOR SALE-A hardsome black Horse, five years old, sound and gentle; excellent business or family horse. Inquire at the Times Office. [po28-b] FOR SALE-A Two-borse Spring Feddling Wagon, with Harriess fit for nettons of goods dec. (tall at Mo Bies Westerneyw, opto-lic leaves, at the time establishment, mod-like and for the fit of the state o

COUR SALE PRINTING-OFFICE The whole of one-half of a first-class Job Printing-office doing a good fundness. Address Postoffice Box No 934, with real name, stating where an interviewing be had. FOR SALE-OHEAP-DOGS-A models of young Hull Terrior, all white, and from imported stock; also a nice New York black-mad-tan Terrier. Can be seen at CHARLES HERBERT'S Pt. 34 Water-st.

PR. 34 Water at.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A fine most property and fifteen acres of excellent be with a mod house and buildings, in Highl Country, Ohio, one mile from the Chichmani Hilbsborough Enitronal, two and a half miles we hynobours, eight miles cast of lianchester thirteen miles west of Hilbsborough, on the wast of the Little Miami River. The Grist and a natural miles was to Hilbsborough on the wast of the Little Miami River. The Grist and a natural miles was to Hilbsborough on the wast of the Little Miami River. The Grist and an excellent business; are located in the midst line wheat section of country, and near good in will be sold at a bargain, and terms made easy, payments can be met from the profits of the m or the proprietor will exchange the property payments can be met from the profits of the m or the property will exchange the property agood farm worth, say from \$2.00 to \$2.00 are; and \$2.00 are

FOR SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS -A two-side of Eighth-st, between rooms, on south side of Eighth-st, between Mouni and Cutter; Lee 25 feet front by 1025; feet deep, to Van Horn-st., will be said low. od low. A brick House of ten rooms, well fin-three-story Brick House of ten rooms, well fin-d throughout, on the south side of Fight-st., Cotter, Lot 25 feet front by 100% foot drop, to A three-story Brick House of tan rooms, well finished throughout, on the south side of Pichter,
bear Cotter, Lot 25 feet front by 100% feet drep, to
Van Horn-at.

Two two-story Brick Houses of eight rooms each,
on south eide of Thirdness, between kin and Pium.
Lot 25 feet front by 100 feet deep.

A three-story Brick House of nine rooms and
basement, on Kourth at, near Mill.

A three-story Brick House of ten rooms, well finished throughout, on Lengworth-st., west of Park.

A two-story Brick House on Lougworth-st., near
Central-av, for \$1,00.

A three-story Brick House of sine rooms, well
finished throughout, on southeside of Longworth-st.,
near Cate, for \$1,00.

A three-story Brick House of size rooms, and Let 25
by 65 feet, on north side of George-st., near Baymiller, for \$3,20.

A two-story Brick House of nine rooms, on Hopkinset, near Ling, jot \$3,700, casw payments.

A two-story Brick House of nine rooms, well finshed throughout, on Ninthest, near Lim, for
\$5,00.

Two three-story Brick House of no rooms, well inshed throughout, on Ninthest, near Lim, for
\$6,00.

Two three-story Brick Houses on north side of ished throughout, on Shuth-st, hear Eim, for \$6 500.

Two three-story Brick, Houses on north side of Shorth-st, near Brick.

A Brick House on York-st, near Freeman; Lot 25 feet front by 150 feet deep to a twonly foet street.

A Brick House, if excellent order, with gas, on Clark-st, for \$2,000.

Two entirely new two story Brick Houses, on Poplar-st, near Baymiller, for \$2,000 each.

A three-story Brick House of nine rooms, on north side of Sinth-st, near Baymiller, for \$2,000 excl.

Four two-story-and-basemont Brick Houses of strooms each, and lots, on south side of Waste-st, between Dudley and Freeman. Bent for \$300 per year, for \$7,000.

A two-story Frame House and Lot on the north side of Sighth-st, near Jehn, for \$2,500.

A two-story Frame House of six rooms, on south side of Barrett, between Baymiller and Freeman, for \$2,000. in of Barret, between Baymiller and Froeman, or \$2,000.

A two-story Frame House of six rooms, on north did of Betts-st.; rear Lot is 25 feet front by 10 feet deep to an alber, with a Brick Stable.

A two-story Brick House of eight rooms, on south side of Gest-st., between Baymiller and Froeman, for \$3,500.

A two-story Brick House of eight rooms and attic, on south side of Fourth-st., near Stone, for \$5,750.

Two Frame Cottages, on south side of Poplar-st., between Baymiller and Dudley, for \$1,400 cach.

Will be sold togother or separately, tossil, descent will be sold togother or separately, to sit.

Also, a number of Houses and Lots in Covington, Newport, Walnut Hills and Blount Anburz. Some excellent bargains.

BAHUEL A. SARGENT.

No. 2 Apollo Buildings,
no27-d. N.W. corner of Fifth and Walnut-sts.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-House and lot on East Walnu Hills, with eight rooms, near Cook's Nursery Address J. N. T., Press Office. FOR RENT-EGOM—A furnished front room on the first floor, sultable for one or two gontle men. Address A. B. F., Press Office. na28-b* P GR. RENT-No. 204 Sysamore st. hall, parlors, gas, bath-room, etc. Pri-per annum. Passession given immediately, at 202, next door.

TOR RENT-The Brick House 113 Laurel-st.

Has eight rooms, gus, water, and is in good order. Inquire of Dr. MURPHY, 269 West Saventh-st. ROB RENT-To a desirable tenant, fronting on Fine tion of the Store 164 Fourthest, fronting on Fine st, suitable for an office or small store. Ap-ply at 34 Walnut-st, or on the premises. note to POB RENT-House No. 376 Fourth-street, newly painted and papered, contains twelve rooms, gas, bath, cintern, large yard and stable on alley in the rear. Address "C. J. J.," Box 525. Postoffice. Terms \$700 per annum. no25-b* Footoffice. Terms \$700 per annum. no2s-be
FOR RENT_BOOMS—Two second-story front
rooms, suitable for a small family. Situated on
north-west corner of Sixth and Broadway. Apply
to Dr. A. L. COOK, 246 Wainst-st., corner Gano,
or to Mr. TWOHIG, on premises. no2she

FOR RENT-ROOMS-Three pleasant nooms, to a small, quiet family, in a Brick House, 112 Baum-et., occupied by an American family. Rooms are newly painted and pspered. Rent must be paid in advance. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-A HOUSE-Of six rooms, with circ; with one scre or more of ground, if wanted stituted in West Corincton, five minuted walk from the ferry. Apply to JOHN W. OLARK, 52 West Thirds.

POR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Containing feurteen rooms, with out house and garden attached, situated on River-road, in Storre Township, Rent Som per annum. Apply to S. MENKEN & SONS, 63 West Fifth-st., between Walnut and Vine.

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Good day-boarding at 183 West Fourth-st. 1025-x* BOARDING—Two young ladies can be accommodated with board by calling at 106 East
Fifth at. Also a few day-boarders. nos)-b*

BOARDING—A number of single gentless
can be accommodated with boarding at 20:2
Walnut-st, between Fifth and Sixth. no6-x

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BOARDING—A gentleman and wife and a few
single gentlemen can be accommodated with
comfertable beard, and rooms, either furnished or
onfurnished, at 288 Sixth-st. no22-b*

BOARDING—One or two sinsle gentlemen can
be accommodated with a nicely furnished room
and beard, in an Eastern family, at 77 George-st.,
second door above Plum-st. no22-b*

BOARDING—A few first-class bearders can be
accommodated with pleasant furnished or unfurnished rooms, at No. 97 East Fourth-street,
also a few day-boarders.

BOARDING—One pleasant room, furnished or
unfurnished, with fire and gas, suitable for a
family or two single gentlemen. Also, one or two
day-bearders can be accommodated, at 225 West
FOORRDING—A gentleman and wife, or two

BOAR DING-A gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, can be accommendated in a private family. The advantages of a home are of-fered. References given and required. Address 4, K. W., Press Office.

BOARDING—A gentleman and his wife can be accommedated with a suitable room and board. Also, two or three single gentlemen. Apply at 212 West Filth-street, stone-front building, near Plum.

BOARDING—Two or three single gentlement can details a pleasant furnished apartment, with good board in a private family, by applying lumediately at 107 houseworthest, near Plum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A gentlement and his side.

BOARDING-A gentleman and his wife, or with a pleasant front room and beard in a private family, 281 George-st, between Mound and Onleasant Torms moderate.

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Bacomino and with board and lodeing at 322

West Sixth-et. Also, a pleasant room for a family, either furnished or anthronished, with board.

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AUCTION SALES.

No. 18 East Fourth at.

A UCTION SALE-BY RELADIGG & WILLLAME Sales rooms 25 and 324 East Thirdat.—Pawnbruker's Sale.—Un FRIDAY MORSING,
November 30, at 95 clock a stock of Enred semed
Fledges, of valuable 6 ill Watcher, bilver Watches,
Diamonds, Braceletz, Bing-sets, Gold Chairs, and a
variety, and to be seld.

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A. UGTHEN SALE-BY MORTEN & BEO.—At

A. Undersystem Warehouse, No. 78, 89 and
89 West Front-street.—Damaged Goods at Adetion, for second of theory riters and others.—We
will bell on FRIDAY MORNEY, Neventher 2),
at aline o clock, 250 tearrels of damaged Flour, Fobeaue of Chasse, Stube of Matter, & mirrels of dried
Apples and a for if Shareh.

A L50.—Two saids half beareds of White Fish, not
damaged.

A L50.—A line lot of American Table Onthery and
a well-assorted into first Goods, not damaged.

The Company of the

LOST-A 8 MALL TERRIER-Black, except small agots on the loss and over the aven A small apots on the toes and over the averstrings in the saw, which are newly profised and
scarcely Readon. A sawers to the name of "Carlo"
for person returning him to 33 Hathaway at,
will be liberally newrigh.

LOST - MORANOO BAG - Between Seventh and
Monor-to and the Newport Forry, a Lades
Morocco Bag, with articles of Jewelry, a Comlimiter will be literally rewarded by learning the
same at this office. W DST FRAT AND HARNESS By the drive

Oby T. Two letters, by our perter, on the read to state Postoffice, restorday morning. One indeeding a note, payable to the order of Charles E. Hull & Co., New York, for \$217.25. Who ever futured said letters, will confer a favor by returning it so meat No. 63 Walnut at. HANKS & BERKSHIEE. [no29-a*]

STOLEN

STOLEN-STOP THIEF-Taken from the starecoday night, a small gray peny. A suitable resert will be paid for its recovery. 11-22-b* PERSONAL.

PERSONAL A lady wishes to adopt a healthy American or German girl, from ten to twelve years of age, who will be freated as her own, and well clothed and educated. Apply at 100 John 41, above Third, THE DAILY PRESS.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 20

City News. Markonological Observations—By Henry Ware, Optician, November 28. Baromeler, 28.56 29.63 79.56

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Wednesday, November 28, 1860;
James Raton, Pondleton, Ky.
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E. Block, New Orleans, La.
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Mrs. Julia A. Daccout, Golumbus, O.

THE Postoffice will be open at the usual hour this morning, but will be closed at twelve M, for the balance of the day.

Change of the Railroad Time-Tables.— By reference to our railroad column, on fourth page, it will be seen that the time for the departure of the different trains has been materially changed.

COUNTY MATTERS.-The County Commissioners did nothing yesterday, except pass two orders to Bichard Ashcraft, amounting in the aggregate to \$27 46, for lumber fur-nished for repairing the roads.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT .- The City Council last night refused to make an appropriation to pay the garbage gatherers and street-cleaners during the month of December, on the ground that they had failed to comply with the stipulations in their contracts.

Grotogy.—In consequence of the in-clement weather, that prevented many from attending the lecture given last week by Mr. D. H. Shaffer, it will be repeated at Metro-politan Hall, on Friday evening next. Tickets can be had at Robert Clarke & Co.'s, Beggs & Smith's, and at the Postoffice News-stand.

Serious Accident — An elderly female, named Clarissa Meyers, who resides on Wade-street, near Central avenue, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured by falling down the stairway of her house, yesterday morning. Her skull is somewhat fractured, and she is otherwise injured, so that it is feared she can not recover.

CHEAP STORE.—Something cheap and attractive in the way of boots and shoes will be found at the store of Messrs. O'Donoghue & Walsh, 164 West Fifth-street. Their stock & Walsh, 164 West Fittu-street. Their success is large, and in the following list of prices offer great inducements: Ladies' Congress gatters at \$1 25; ladies' Morocco gaiters at \$1; ladies' kid Congress gatters at \$1 50; gents' calf boots at \$2 50; Congress, \$2. Misses' and children's shoes in endless values.

EXHIBITION OF CHURCH'S PAINTING, "HEART OF THE ANDER,"—This celebrated painting of an American artist, which has been pronounced, on both sides of the Atlantic, to be one of the most remarkable productions of the present age, is now on ex bition at the room over the concert-hall in Pike's Opera-house, that place having been selected with reference to the best daylight. The painting is one on which hours may be spent without exhausting its beauties.

Ponics Court.—Judge Lowe disposed of twenty-nine cases yesterday morning, of which the following are the most important: Patrick Short, charged with stealing a gold watch, worth \$40, together with \$40 in money, from John Sweetman, was held over in the sum of \$1,000, for his appearance, at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas, for grand larceny. Being unable to give the requisite security, he was committed to jail. Timothy Shay and John McCarthy, who, it is alleged, committed the robbery of jewelry, on Fifth-street, a few days ago, were committed for trial before the Court of Common Pleas, in default of \$1,000 bail each.

Wm. Derickson, for disorderly conduct, Wm. Derickson, for disorderly conduct, was sent up for thirty days; and Ann Baker, on a similar charge, was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—In accordance with an ancient custom, and the requirements of the State Constitution, Governor Dennison has named to-day for a public thanksgiving. This custom, so far as this country is concerned, was first observed in New England. But it is much older than the oldest settlement of the Western Continent—it commenced long before Columbus ever conceived of the existence of the New World. In all countries, and among all religions, there have been fasts and feasts, both of which, if observed at the proper time, have been suchave been fasts and feasts, both of which, if observed at the proper time, have been supposed to be peculiarly gratifying to the Divinity that controls the Universe, though He gave us appetites to satisfy, and ordained sickness as the penalty for gluttony.

Recently, fasts, particularly among Protestants, have been generally abandoned. The Catholics, however, cling to them with an ardor as great as they did in the Middle-Ages, and perhaps with even greater ten-

Ages, and perhaps with even greater ten-acity. Feasting, however, being a much easier way of serving the Lord, is still prac-ticed by all denominations and men of all opinions; and those who are heterodox in every thing else, venerate a roasted turkey, and the other paraphernalia of a thanks-giving dinner. giving dinner,

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Annual of the Philadelphia Ciustotions—Banquet at the Gibson House.—The
Committee of the Philadelphia City Council
arrived here yesterday morning, at eight
o clock, having been met at Columbus by
the committee appointed to receive them.
On their arrival, they were immediately
eccorted to the Gibson House, where they
were received by the Mayor and a large
number of Councilmen, and welcomed to the
Queen City of the West, and tendered the
hospitalities of its people. The following
gentlemen compose the delegation:
Select Council—Joseph Megany, Chairman;
Col. Wm. Bradford, John M. Ford, John
Craig, Alex. T. Dickson.

Common Commoil—Joseph Megany, Chairman;
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Common Commoil—Messrs. Stokely, D. J.
McLean, J. Martin, John Leigh.

City Solicitor—David W. Sellew.

Committee on Highways—Joseph Schantz
and John S. Hittenhaus.

Clerks of Councils—Messrs. Harney, Gordon and Mooney.

Jadraniists—Messrs. Taggart and Dwight.

Puring the afternoon, the company were
conducted through the city, for the purpose
of giving them an opportunity to examine
our streets, and also our public institutions,
in the evening they attended the delication
of the new Council Chamber, after which
they repaired to the Gibson House to attend
agrand banquet. propaged for than at the
instance of the city authorities.

Its Appearance—The Council Hanques.
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Adopted.

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Mr. Marsh formally presented the Philadelphia delegation, who were welcomed by the acting President.

Mr. Weasuer introduced an ordinance making account of the committee.

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Mr. Hirst moved to strike out that portion making appropriations for cleaning the streets, alleging that as the contractors had not done their duty, they should not be paid.

Mr. Weasner said that he had introduced the appropriation in accordance with a recommendation from the Board of City Improvements, he did not object to strike it out, and thought it might have a good effect.

The question was then taken on striking out the appropriation, and it was carried unanimously, after which the ordinance was passed.

communications were received from the Presidents of the Indianapolis and Ohio and Mississippi Railroads, tendering the courtesies of their roads to the members of the Philadelphia Council. Accepted.

The bond of the Inspector of Pork was presented and accepted.

Mr. Walker, from the Special Committee having charge of the enlargement of the City Building, made a report, of which the following is a synopsis:

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Mr. Walker congratulated the Council on having a City Hall that was worthy of Cincinnati. He complimented Mr. Runyan, the contractor, and thanked the members of the City Council for the assistance which had been rendered him white americandia. been rendered him white superintending the work.
He then gave a brief synopsis of the his-

tory of the municipality since its existence. The first settlement was made near the river bank, just east of Main-street, in 1789, and the whole colony numbered but twenty persons. The plat of the city was bounded by Seventh-street on the north, and Broadway (then called East-row) on the cast, the river on the south, and Central-avenue (Westernrow) on the west. During the year 1789 additions were made to the population, and by the close of the year, Cincinnati contained seventy nine unhabitants.

In 1720, other additions to the population were made, and the county of Hamilton, so named in honor of the Secretary of State, was formed, under the auspices of General Harmar; the plat of the town was likewise extended by Mr. Symmes, during the same year.

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The settlement, however, did not prosper greatly till the defeat of the Indians by General Wayne, in 1794, gave security to the white inhabitants of the West. In 1798, the village contained 750 inhabitants, and in the early part of the year 1802, it was incorporated as a town. Certain men named in the charter met at the office of Jacob Burnet, in March, and passed an ordinance providing for an election of Trustees, to be held on the first Monday in April following—the earliest act ever passed by the Municipal Legislature of Cincinnati. The first appropriation for municipal expenses amounted to \$45.

The Board of Trustees, or Town Council, continued to meet at the office of Mr. Burnet, until the new Court-house was completed, when a room was fitted up for their use in that building. In 1806, the Board changed their place of meeting to a house on the corner of Eirth and Main-streets, which they occupied until 1808, when they moved to the Columbia Hotel, kept by a Mrs. Wills. In 1812, they again changed their place of meeting to a building on the corner of Main and Pearl-streets, which they occupied ill 1815, when they had a room fitted up for their use, in Mr. Haye's tavern. In 1817, they met in what was termed the "Council House," located on the corner of Main and Front-streets, near the Public Lauding. During the year 1819, an act of the Legislature was passed, changing Cincinnati from a town to a city, and William Corry was appointed as its first Mayor. Four wards were created, each of which was antitled to elect-three Trustees. In 1825, the Council resolved to meet in a room of a building situthree Trustees. In 1825, the Council re-solved to meet in a room of a building situ-ated on Third-street, where the Henrie House pow stands

House now stands, In 1829, the charter was altered so

In 1829, the charter was altered so as to render the-Mayor an elective officer, and during the same year the place of meeting of the Council was changed to Fourth-street, near Walnut, where it continued till 1847, when the city rented the basement-story of the Cincinnati College for that purpose. In 1851, the Council first assembled in the old City Building, immediately under the hall now occupied by them.

In the latter part of the last century, there was only a path leading to Chillicothe, and ten days were required to make the journey. The first mail route established was to Philadelphia; the trips were made once a month, and the time consumed was twenty-five days. A short time afterward, arrangement was made for a bi-weekly mail, and the time was reduced to twenty days, and afterward a weekly, a semi-weekly, and then a daily line of coaches, was run between the two places. The time then required was reduced to six days—the shortest ever made until the introduction of steam as a motive power.

Mr. Longworth, who was present, was a Town Councilman as early as 1807—the oldest living member. Mr. Samuel Browne, likewise present, was another of the early The report stated that it was with great

The report stated that it was with great difficulty that these facts were obtained, all the first records being lost, except the ordinances passed, it became necessary to consult living pioneers, of whom but few remained. The archives—not the pioneers—are supposed to have been burned when the old Court-house was consumed by fire, a loss which is greatly to be regretted, as they contained many historical matters of interest.

Mr. Eggleston moved that the report by

terest.

Mr. Eggleston moved that the report be accepted, and that 250 copies of it be printed in pamphlet form. Carried.

Mr. Weasner presented an ordinance appropriating \$75 for the payment of Thomas S. Royse, Clerk of the Police Court, for extra services during the contest for the Marshalshin, in 1859. Laid over one week

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Mr. Longworth was then called upon,
and delivered a short and humorous address,
and was followed by Mr. Samuel Browne
and Mr. Peyton Symmes, the two lastnamed having attended school on the corner
of Fourth and Walnut-streets, in 1798.

On motion, Council then sdjourned.

THE COUNCIL BANGUET. After the adjournment, the members of the Council, and the Philadelphians and a large number of other guests, proceeded to the Gibson House to partake of a supper which was set out in the well-inown excellent style of Col. Geoffroy. About 200 persons sat down to the fear, at half-past nine o'clock:

Sunday's New Orleans Delta has the following: a

The arrivals of river steamers at this port for the ware set ding on Friday noon last, were serouty-two. The receipts by the above arrivals show a slight increase in cotton, sugar and melasses, as far as Bouthern staples are concerned. Western medices and tobacce ahow vary good figures—better, in fact, than we were led to expect. The West, it shows seems to us, is residently and the post seems to us, is rushing down its produce to this part as fast as the beats can take it.

The weather yesterday was decidelly cold—a change somewhat too another to be thoroughly enjoyed, or even appreciated. A large bundler of boats in front last evening, but that they did so with the best trips of the season, we will scarcely undertake the any. Arrivals were limited.

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The flags of the season in the first state of real of the manney of Capt lies. Taping, who died in this city last Friday olight. Captain f. was about fits—fire years of age, and was a reternal in the St. Louis has Mew Orleans trade. The tagt hout he was interested in was retained. The instruction on her way down to this city last appring. Captain Taylor was a man of stearing integrity—a careful commander, and universally respected. His remains were taken to St. Louis hast evening on the Nebreska. o'clock:

The banquet at the Gibson House gave the Philadelphia Committee on Highways an opportunity to observe our manner of grading and bowldering, and the most favorable view of the working of our institutions. It showed that our City Council, in their internal improvements, follow the order of creation, mollusca and testudinast, such as green turtle and cyster sone, cynters in a dozen differant styles, and lobsters, then fish, such as salmon, white fish and pike; then quadrupeds, such as beef, lamb, yeal, venison, oposaum, hear and various appurienances of the peds, such as beef, lamb, veal, vention, opos-aum, hear and various appurtenances of the same, with all the vegetable kingdom; then bipeds, such as turkeys, chickens, ducks, sweet breads and qualls; then fruits of every zone, and then the works of man's creation, such as pastry, confectionery, ralishes and beverages, all well puddled with Sparkling Catawba, a purely Cincinnati institution. A practical demonstration of the best and most expeditious manner of haying them these materials was made to the Philadelphia visitors, in which they joined, and seemed to take to them quite naturally. After a few hours spent in mechanical demonstrations of

Arveste Talegraph, Louisville; Front Queen, Madison; Mugacila, Mayeville; Dunielth, Neville, Maris Cook, Pittaburg; Melastic, for; Naptuce, Sumphie, Moderator, St. Louis, Munarch, New Orleshs; Ohie No. 3, Marista, Aspeniere - Telagraph, Louisville; Forest Queen, Medison; Magnolis, Mayeville; Dunielth, Neville, Caleko, Maristic, Angio-Saxon, St. Louisvilleswood, Nachville; Mary Ucok, Lawrenceburg; Moderator, Pitteburg.

AMUSEMENTS

Pinn's Orana-nouse.—The Irish drams and what is termed American Character, are on their last week at this house. Although this style of drams dwarfs all the other this style of drains dwarfs all the othe parts, for the benefit of the Hibernian part yet much merit is exhibited by some of the "stock" members. To night the play is the extravagana entitled Prince Delorose, to be followed by the Bashful Irishnan; to conclude with the Trish Lion. Mr. Waller wit succeed the Irish-Yankee drama next week

NATIONAL THEATER.—Sheridan Knowless beautiful play of Loss will be presented this evening, with Miss Annette Ince, a very excellent young artist as the "Counters," to be followed by the farce of A Kiss in the Dark. Dark.

To-morrow evening is set apart for the benefit of Miss Ince, who is one of the bist actresses of her age upon the stage, if not the best.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL .- The program of Monday evening's concert by Adalina Patti and her assistants, at Smith & Nixon's will be found in our advertising columns. The selection is well made and should attract a large audience.

LAW REPORT.

agrarian process calculated to alarm the hill-residents.

Voeiferous calls brought up the popular orator Eggleston, who with an air of sly meekness, which showed the consciousness that there was nothing on the face of the earth that could hold a candle to us-announced first that he was not a speech-maker, which was received, as intended—as a huge joke—and then proceeded to thank the Philadelphians for "condescending" to come from that great emporium of brotherly love to visit this "little clearing in the woods." He assured them that in time we should amount to something, and gave them certain measures about our fature growth to convey to their neighbors and children, assuring them that in spite of our excessive humility, we expect to outstrip Philadelphia yet. But laudable local pride gave way to patriotism. The wonderful progress of this city was attributed entirely to the Union, and the past services of Cincinnati in maintaining the Union by our hospitalities to the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee, were recapitulated, and our willingness to save the Union again, even by entertaining a delegation from South Carolina, was as-ATTACHMENT DUSCOVED,—Teacy, Irwin & Co. vs. Devou & Rockwood. An attach-ment issued upon an affidavit that defend ment issued upon an affidavit that defend-ants made a sale of their stock to J. A. De-von fraudulently, for the purpess of hinder-ing and delaving creditors, was dissolved by Judge Hoadley, who held that that the debt of J. A. D. being admitted to be a just one, the law of Ohio authorized a failing creditor to prefer any one of his creditors, provided it was not done by an assignment in trust.

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N. Goshorn w. W. E. Childs and W. Overend. Action to rescind a dead. On trial
before Judge Spencer.

recapitulated, and our willingness to save the Union again, even by entertaining a delegation from South Carolina, was asserted, to the great satisfaction of the audience, which by that time was in a most patriotic frame of mind. This brought out another of the Philadelphians, who had evidently found the Cincinnati key-note, and spoke of the unexampled progress of the city and the perfection of its institutions, in terms quite up to the concert pitch of this locality. Loud calls brought out Mr. Lord, of the Uncinnati and Indianapolis Railroud, who spoke as \$\mathfrak{T}\$ he was used to it. At this point we left, the company being somewhat diminished in number, but nowise in enthusiasm. ANOTHER CHARGE OF MURDER. — Martin Davey was placed on trial before Judge Car-ter and a jury, to answer the charge of mur-der in the first degree—killing Wm. Cooney, with a shovel. der in the hras are with a shovel.

The prisoner sets up a case of self-defense

A jury was sworn to inquire as to dam-sges in the case of the Cincinnati and Spring-grove-avenue. Company and the Enring-grove Street Rallway Company et. A. Smith and H. O. Gilbert. The evidence will com-mence on to-morrow.

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To-day the committee will be taken to Clifton and Mt. Auburn; they will also be shown the Longview Lunatic Asylum and the House of Refuge. A grand parade of the fire companies, under the superintendence of the Chief Engineer, will likewise take place this afternoon, in order to display the perfect workings and the happy discipline of that department. The guests will leave the city to-morrow. THANKSCIVING turkey, stuffed with oysters, for dinner, to-day, at P. Q. Conner's Central Dining Saloon, Vine-street, two doors above Fifth-street, No. 197.

NEWPORT NEWS.

Orstress and Thanksolving.—We again remind the public that Robert Orr. No. 11 Fifth-street, between Main and Walnut, is prepared to furnish any quantity of Malthy's Baltimore Oysters for Thanksgiving dinners. Those who read this notice, and want oysters, shipped from the Monumental City, where the Palmetto flag was received with groans, and where the inhabitants are considered sound on the Union question, and Cincuit Court Business —The Circuit Court, now in session at Alexandria, disposed of the following criminal cases on Taesday last: John S. Mankin, who attempted to pass a ten-dollar note on Mr. Weis, of this city, pass a ten-dollar note on Mr. Wels, of this city, some meanth or two ego, was serienced to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. A discharged soldier, named McGary, who pilfered a lot of small change from the drawer of Fewlas's Exchange, on Yorkstreet, was acquitted. Robert Cole and J. Roach, two young men arrested some time ago for stealing a sum of money from Mr. Mosre, of the Art Falace, and bound over for their appearance at this Court—the former in the sum of \$250 and the latter \$100—have forfeited their bail by mon-attendance. Wm. S. Bailey's case was taken up yesterday and a true bill found against him by the Grand Jury. It will, we are informed, be continued until the next term.

Lond Chesterbrikld.—We frequently notice, when crossing the river on the ferrywhose oysters are the ne place ultra of all bi-valves imported to this city, will find them in any quantity at No. 11 West Fifth-street. Ir you want a tip-top loaf of real home-made bread, with the sweet flavor of a nut; or a genuine home-made mince or pumpkin-ple, well filled and nicely seasoned; or a nice variety of cakes, as an addition to your Thanksgiving dinner to-day, go to Smith's Bakery, south-east corner of John and Court-atrocia

tice, when crossing the river on the ferry-beats, that a majority of the young men seem perfectly indifferent to the rules of Lord For Sale.—A dental office at a bargain, with six hundred dollars' worth of platework engaged. The best reasons for selling. Address, real name, "Dentist," this office. Chesterfield on manners. To them it seems immaterial whether the fames of the cigarimmaterial whether the fames of the cigars they smake, or the immense quantities of tobacco-pince ejected from their mouths upon the store, proves offensive to the ladies on board or not. This ill-mannerism is not confined to any particular class of men or boys, but is indulged in more or less among all ranks of society. The ladies suffer greatly, and we may say frequently, by this breach of good manners, and complain justly of being compelled to inhale these nauseating fumes, or class occupy seats outside the cabin. Those guilty of the foregoing unbecoming conduct, will probably profit by perusing a work of the gentleman—gentleman in the true sense of the word—whose name we have used for a caption to this gentle hint. Caledonian Society. — The Caledonian Society, of this city, will celebrate St. Andrew's day, at the St. Nicholas, corner of Vine and Longworth-streets, on Friday evening next. Thomas Walsh, who was lately salesman in Cahill's "Boston Shoe Store," is now to be found doing business for himself, at the sign of the "Golden Boot," 164

RIVER NEWS.

last accounts.

The weather was clear and cool but pleas-

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Yesterday's Pittsburg Dispatch observes:
The river was rising last evening, with six feet two inches water in the channel by the pier-mark, having received six inches up till nown, when it commonced swelling again. The rise is out of the Allegham, The less thinning out, and the Belle No. 3, Echo and Leclair were preparing for a trip up to the eff regious to-day. There were no arrivals outside of the local packets, except the Linden from Cincipnati.

outside of the local packets, except the angles from Cincinnati.

The Red River packet, Robert Fulfon, tried her machinery yesterday, and was making proparations to leave to-morrow for New Orleans, to take her place in the upper Red River trade, for which she has been expressly built under the superintendence of her commander, Captain James Rassons. She is provided with all the modern inforcements of the day.

If the

The Illinois River is closed by ice. If the present weather continues it will soon be open. The Upper Mississippi is still falling, with about thirty inches on the Rapids, and five feet scant below Keokuk. The Missouri River is very low, and in had navigable condition.

Sunday's New Orleans Delta has the fol-

STRAMBOAT BEGINTER.

these rates:

have used for a caption to this gentle hint. The swell in the Ohio at this port continues, and was more rapid yesterday than on Tuesday, having reached about three and a half feet during the twenty-four hours on Bellview-street, opposite the Courton Bellview-street, opposite the Court-house, were alarmed by seeing a man standending last evening, making a chaunel-depth at this point of over sixteen and a half feet. At Pittsburg the river was rising at last accounts. ing before the first in the parlor. The ladies, who were the first discoverers of the would-be thief, screamed and were thrown into a high state of consternation, and but for the timely arrival of Mr. Albert Berry, there's no tell-ing what would have been the result. Alant yesterday, and business on the Landing very dull for the scason, with a crowd of boats at the Wharf. Freights were scarce at bert being a man over six feet high and of great muscular power, seized the intruder, and in a few moments he landed him some fifteen or twenty teet from the door on the hard pavement. The chap managed to pick himself up, and concluded, no doubt, as he walked away that he had got into the works boats at the Wharf. Freights were scarce at these rates:

Pittburg - Cotton, 75c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisky, 40c.; Flour, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 35c.; Pound Freights, 125c, 65c., per 100 pounds.

St. Louis, Heavy Pound Freights, 25c. per 100; Whisky and 6tl, 60c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale 25c., per barrel, Onico.—Whisky and 6tl, 56c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 25c. per barrel, Onico.—Whisky and 6tl, 56c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 25c. per pound Freights, 25c., Whisky and 6tl, 75c.; Ale, 55c.; Whisky and 6tl, 75c.; Ale, 55c.; Flour, 40c.; Pork, 75c.; Bacon in hods., 30c., and other Pound Freights, 25c., 25c.; Whisky and 6tl, 75c.; Ale, 55c.; Flour, 45c.; Pork, 75c.; Bacon in hods., 30c., and other Pound Freights, 35c, 50c., 30c., and other Pound Freights, 25c., 30c., and plenty of water below the latter point. Ice is still in the river but was rendered soft by the mild weather.

The river was rising rather fast at Louisville on Tuesday, with six feet four inches water in the Canal by the pier-mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river rose seven inches at the wharf—a very rapid rise on a falling river. At Portland it swelled nearly two feet. The weather was warm and cloudy after the late rains.

The Cumberland River at Nashville on Tuesday was rising, with over seven feet water on the sheals. walked away, that he had got into the wrong

house. THANKSGIVING.—There will be public worship in the Taylor-street Methodist Church this morning at the usual hour. The Rev. G. W. Maley is expected to deliver the ser-

New School-House.—The trustees design building a school-house in the Fourth Ward, on Cabot-street, between Third and Madison. It will be twenty-two feet front by sixty, we feet deep. sixty-six feet deep.

COVINGTON NEWS.

Mayon's Count.—Mayor Goodson yester-day fined Daniel Murray \$3 60, for disor-derly conduct, and sentenced Mary Taylor to twenty days' imprisonment in the City Jail, to be fed on bread and water, for yagrancy. CITY MARSHAL ELECT.-Clinton Butts,

who was elected Marshal in August last, will enter upon the discharge of his duties on New Years Day. Robt. Stroude and John Hardin have been selected to act as deputies. Rogues will have to steer clear of this city under their administration. By Ballot.—The approaching city elec-tion will be the first general one by which the voting will be by ballot, as prescribed by a late act of the Legislature. Herotofore the voting has been done vice voce.

CONFIDENT .- We have not met a candidate yet who is not confident of success in the approaching city election. They all claim their election by majorities ranging from fifty to three hundred. We hope they may all be successful, [communicated.]

To the Dillers of Dady Press :
A Cash.—The undersigned consider it A Carb.—The undersigned consider it their duty to express their singere thanks to Washington Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F.; Blackbawk Tribe No. 2, I. O. R. M.; Koszucky Lodge No. 105, A. D. V. H., as well as to the Mechanics' Association, of Covington, for the cordial sympathy which their members expressed upon the death and burial of Charles Gaus. His widow and mether, CHRISTINA GAUS, BARBARA GAUS.

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Twenty-four barbers and half-dreasers of New Orleans recently lengued together in an agreement to raise the prices at which they would pursue their calling. Their customers recelled, and office along their hands through pursue their customers went with full beards of flowing locks. The hair-dreasers were driven to operate on each others heads through pure esun; this not being sufficiently remanerative to support life, some of the conspirators began to turn traitors and to give clandestine shaves at old prices. The stanch ones heard of the perfidy, and sucked the abopt of the recreasts, after which the movement stopped, and easy shaving is now done at reasonable prices in the Crescent City. For a time, though, this intestine broil seemed likely to turn this thoughts of men from cockades and distant ber lying on the floor enveloped in flaund her lying on the floor enveloped in flaund, as the prices of the prices in the constant of the period of t

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Burch Diverce Case Nisth Day.

NAPHRIVILE, Inn., November 28.—Margaret O'Hara; direct examination resumed; Had seen Sinart at the house often when Mr. Burch was away; other gentlemen would call frequently, and take denser or ten with Mrs. Burch, Mr. Burch told me he had advised Corning to send Mrs. Burch to a convent. Burch told me not to get to the Tremont House to see Mrs. Burch; as a man would be concealed who would hear me, and testify against me. Fanny Busch told. convent. Burch told me not to get to the Tremont Home to see Mrs. Burch; as a man would be concealed who would hear me, and testify against me. Fanny burch told me Burch had forgiven Mrs. Burch for the same thing three years buffer. I stried after Mrs. Burch left; Burch told me not to cry, that she was a gullty woman, and he should get a bill from her right away. Burch ead I ought to have told him about Stuart's visits; I said there were ladies almost all the time in the bours, and if there was any thing improper in his waits I should have thought they would have told him. One day, while Stuart and Mrs. Burch were in the grapery, I saw his sam on her shoulder, and her arm up toward hes bonnet; did not see them kiss. One day I listened over the bannisters, and think I heard Mrs. B. say, "Don't, I'm tired;" am not certain those were her words. I wanted to go East at one time; Burch advised me not go; said they would poison me; that Corning would give so much for my life. No money was ever offered me by either side.

Wm. A. Murley sworn. He testified that on the evening of the 24th of Dacember, 1857, he was playing cards with Stuart and others at the Tremont House, from about seven until eleven o'clock, and that although Stuart left the room several times, a half an hour did not pass without his being there. Witness did not know how far Burch lived from the Tremont House,

The deposition of F. W. Burnham, clerk of the Tremont House, was than road, by which it was proven that the domesties had a party on the evening poken of, and that Stuart was here by invitation of Kata, who did the chamberwork of his room. Saw him there about haif-past eight o'clock and several times during the evening; saw him dance with Kate and others; has saw him about midnight, walking with Kate.

It is charged in the bill that the 24th of December, 1857, is one of the evenings on which the adultery was committed.

Honora Cook examined, for the defense, Am living with Burch, three years ago, incited to the question as to the conversation.

wife with Stuart, and then afterward invited Stuart to his house. The Court ruled out the question.

Nothing important was elicited during the further examination.

Court adjourned until two o'clock P.M.

to-morrow. New York, November 28.—A Washington dispatch to the Commercial, says there was a special meeting of the Cabinet to day; the object being the discussion of the President's Message, especially of the controverted points relative to the right of secession. Mr. Cobb attended the meeting. His views were in opposition to those of the President. It is probable that he will resign. He is about to send his family and effects to Georgia. He will return to that State and be jut in nomination for the Convention, of which body he will be a leading and influential member. He will undoubte fly advocate there the extreme measures of the Secessionists.

Sionists.

Secretary Thompson will remain, although not agreeing with the President's views.

To-morrow, being set apart for Thanksgiving, all the public departments will be closed.

Scarcely a dozen members of Congress have arrived as yet.

Thaddens Hyatt called upon the President to-day, in furtherance of his efforts for a postponement of the Kansas land sales. Southern Items.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 28.—The steamer Isabel, which left for Havana on Saturday, has returned, disabled.
Several candidates for the Convention of South Carolina, over their signatures, repu-

diate any free State joining the Southera Confederacy.

The State Bank of South Carolina, the Bank of South Carolina, and the Railroad Bank have suspended. The Planters' and Merchanta' Bank will follow, to-morrow.

BALVINGER, M. NOSENDER 28 - GANGEROE BALTIMORE, Mp., November 28 .- Govern Biltimoss, Mb., November 28.—Governor Bicks, of Maryland replies to a petition to curvene a special session of the Legislature, declining such a course, baying he is unwilling to place Maryland in a position of appearing to join is any treasonable designs against the Union, while he is ready to go as far as any man in demanding the rights of the South in the Union.

of the South in the Union. Virginia Election. RICHMOND, VA., November 28.—The official returns from all except Wyoming and Webster Counties indicate the election of nine Bell and six Breckinridge electors. There is a rumor of the informality in the returns of Ohio County, which, if true, will probably give the State to Breckinridge.

FORT KRANKEY, November 28,—The Indians in this region having become trouble-some, a company of dragoons have started to purch them. punish them.

Provinces, November 28—M.—Biver nine feet and a half by the pier-mark, and rising at the rate of four inches per hour. Weather clear and pleasant.

THE DEATH OF CHATTERTON . - A Well-Described Picture.-This is a fine description of Wallis's picture of the Death of Chatter-

of Wallis's picture of the Death of Chatterton:

He lies before us on his humble trucklebed, in his squalid garret. The first glimpee of dawn sheds a drear and slumbrous light of faint cowslip-yellow and fainter rose, over the distant dome of St. Paul's. The window is half open, and on the sill is one rose-bush. A rose, a solitary one, had burst suddenly into full bloom, but then broke its slender stalk, and now hangs its head, the petals falling one by one. Chatterton lies on the bed, his full auburn locks falling over the ceverlid, his relaxed arm, holding the phial, drooped to the floor, his face pale and rigid in death. His form and posture express simply the awfulness, the silence, the might of death. There is in the face no triumph over the last enemy; nor is there lingering anguish as of the final conflict; nor do fear and horror cast their shadow over it. It is the calm surrender of despair: "Death, thou hast conquered!"

When death smiled from beneath his grisly crown apon the dead Chatterton, there was no dallying with cultured sensibilities, no tender refinement of idealization. No soft, sweet colors met the eyes that first looked upon the next morning; only threadbare ghastliness and squalor. Death, that night, was in his coarrest mood, and had arranged no picturesque effects.

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writer gives the following hint to poor folks: